and invariably courteous, he was a model for his profession as well as an honor to his country. As the retirement of Judge Nelon from the Supreme Bench of New York marks the era of decline in the judiciary of the State, so we fear it may come to be thought hereafter that his resignation of the Justiceship of the Supreme Court of the United States corresponded with the beginning of a similar decay in the highest tribunal of the nation. There are illustrious lawyers now who reflect as much glory upon the judicial dignity as Samuel Nelson did during his last half century of service; but it is not from among them that judges now-a-days are selected. Petty politicians are thought good enough for the seat to which the best men of the nation were once proud to aspire, and a partisan and friend of the President, with little repute in his profession, without the respect of the bar or the confidence of the public, is deemed worthy to succeed Chase, and Marshall, and Jay.
Let us show all the honor we can to the memory of Samuel Nelson.
We shall not be much troubled to honor the new tribe of judges.—New York Tribune.

Sketches in an Unexplored Region

The St. Louis Republican derives the following information from an officer of the Wheeler exploring ex-

pedition:
Some of the streams which empty into the Rio Grande near New Mexico and Colorado, border fertile valleys yet unoccupied by man. In these valleys the bunch grass grows from three to six feet high and as thick as it can stand. It is nutritious even when dry, and cattle put on it are allowed to take care of themselves throughout the winter, and they come out sleek and fat in the spring. Cattle are easily herded there, for it is only necessary to throw a fence across some canon at the lower part of the valleys, and they are shut up, being enclosed by the mountain sides above.

The mountain peaks rise on every

The mountain sides above.

The mountain peaks rise on every hand, in solitary grandeur, above the emerald green of the foot-hills and slopes below, and they are generally not difficult of ascent to the top, as has been represented. The public had better get the truth in this respect, as was remarked by our informant, who gave an account of the ascent of Mount Evans to the summit. This peak is one of the sources of the Platte, about twenty miles east of Georgetown, and some seventy miles southwest o Denver. The mountain is of easy ascent, nearly to the top on mule-back, and when the summit is gained the eye takes in the peak and its body-guard of grand snowy elevations, intervening between Long's peak on the north and Pike's peak on the south, the Mount of the Holy Cross to the west, and the on the south, the Mount of the Holy Cross to the west, and the plains, including a view of Denver. The height of this peak was ascertained to be 14,500, or about 150 feet higher than Grey's peak, heretofore considered the highest in that range. The northern side is a sheer precipice, rising, like a Titanie wall, out of a lake, about fourteen acres in extent having a green color and in extent, having a green color, and into which a stone may be dropped by the dizzy observer from above. The peak of the Holy Cross, lying west of the main range, has probably an altitude of 14,800 feet. It takes its name from two guiches which cross it at right angles on Spool Cotton The Best, Quickest and Most Direct Route from Kansas City to the northern side near the summit, and when these are filled with snow they reveal to the observer, from any of the peaks north and east, a beautiful white cross of snow, and hence the name of the Holy Cross, bestowed by the early Spanish explorers. The region west of it is almost entirely unknown, and will probably be the field of next year's explorations. From there west and southwest the canon region begins, as the waters flow on to the Colorado of the West 00A0HO

The Quincy, Cal., National says the storms of the past three weeks have been the most severe of any that have occurred in that section for years, and there is not less than eight feet of solid settled snow on the higher mountains. This insures a good water season for the placer miners, who are rejoicing over their prospects.

The Tacoma (W. T.) Tribune says: "We have been served with an order, couched in legal phraseology, forbidding us to pay reut for our office. Now, if some tribunal of competent jurisdiction would enjoin us to pay no more meat bills, and at the same time compel the butcher to furnish the best the market affords, we should be comfortably fixed."

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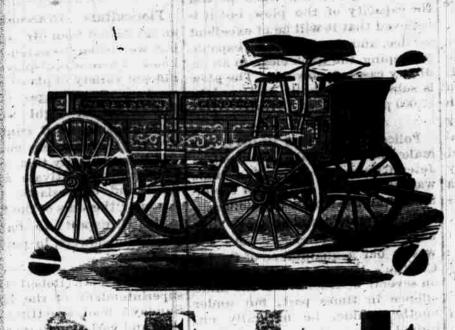
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